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Our Friends.

Our Best Wishes are Theirs For A Successful New Year, In Personal as Well as Busiuess Life.

We have reference in this articolored friends who have enabled by Madam Wheeler. us to publish the Ledger and who H. Rufus White, our bright and have so generously given us a enterprising attorney of 310 St. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. share of their advertising patron- Paul street, is ready to respond to 1514 Jefferson street Waverly, age. And we would say to the all such needing his services. Rev. Reuben Parker, Mr. Thos appreciative readers of this paper | People admire a good photothat there are white merchants graph and Julius Hebbel of 409 a sharp look out for the thief. dollar per day; also 2000 Pawn- colored trade through an enter- you complete satisfaction. increase the number who are will- Monument street. ing to show their friendly interest Mr. Israel Fernandez, a colored been very sick is out again. at the same time greatly aid mem- please and satisfy you in his line. tr contributed very liberally to bers of the race who are laboring | Folks don't like to think about the La Fayette monument fund. the race.

perfectly honorable institution.

THE BALTIMORF MUTUAL AID is cules Ross, 531 Dolphin street. by ident the Hon. F. S. Strobridge tainments and the like and either entertaining essay at the Quinu Wheeler has opened her dress that no word from us is necessary Mr. John C. Minnis, 534 west A. M. E. Bazar, Friday night of school at 1309 E. Monumant St to direct special attention to this Biddle street, or Mr. W. C. Fred-last week.

> and helpful to the poor man, who to be found in this city. tion, however small the amount acceptably. may be which he is able to put Prof. C. J. Rusk, the popular

away weekly or monthly. There are numberless furniture rels to his well merited fame. AN EASILY DO IT with the mon- desirous of trading where he can ularity is ever increasing. house which in a few years INGER & Son, 612 Columbia ave. place 1232 Jefferson street. y you would otherwise have honesty and fair dealing which substantial colored citizen, con-

Our good old friend the Old In- line of a first-class green grocer. taw street. The numberless of is a good thing with which to be purpose visiting Baltimore.

12 gin the New Year. his trade must surely increase

sociation of which Mr. C. Brosins give him a trial. Reed is manager offers special inducements to all those who need the aid of a building association in procuring a home.

see us. Bring your refer- are yet undecided with respect to of that congregation. must have sober, industrious purchasing a home to call upon uable information whether they Miss Lottie Blay become his patrons or not.

ing a good house, you should by tatives of the race from all parts of all means call to see Mr. D. M. the country were present.

Hite, 208 Liberty street. He is a thorough gentleman, and will serve you most acceptably.

Our good friend Blackwell who sells a good cigar at 203 Richmond many ills.

Young ladies who realize the cle to our business friends, or the importance of a good trade ought mas here with relatives, around standing patrons of our advertist to visit the Dress-making School, the old fire sides. ing columns. We feel most grate- 1309 E. Monument street, conductful to our white as well as our ed by Madam Smallwood assisted Quinn A. M. E. church Sunday

IL DRESS SUITS for hire one who are not disposed to solicit N. Gay street, is the man to give overconts and Suits very low. prise conducted by colored men, the For plumbing and gas fitting

John, formerly Cohen's, 4 and 6 and hence if they patronize more no man in Baltimore can give bet . liberally those who do they will ter satisfaction than John A. Gra-ing in the county spent Xmas. contribute by their patronage to ham of N. Central ave., and East home.

in such business enterprises, and tailor of experience is able to

to develop business pursuits among death, but die we must, and the Christmas well celebrated here. THE HOME FRIENDLY Society prepared to faithfully perform the tors. stands in the forefront of the best work of burying the dead. Mr.

so well known to our people, es- Just now during the holidays al directors. pecially through its popular prest many are having parties, enter- Rev. J. E. Board read a very erick of 1225 Greenmount ave, will The public schools here will re-No institution is so important give you the best toothsome cream open on January 3rd.

is doing his best to save and get A hair cut and shave are things First Baptist Church held a little shead, as is a reliable and absolutely uscessary. On the east- its Christmas exercises Sunday dered one of her beautiful solos. and "Merry Christmas to you and restest Botanical Discovery safe savings bank, and it is there- side may be found Mr. John W. afternoon. The program was very fore a genuine pleasure to direct Jones, Jr., of N. Eden street, while fine and instructive. The children attention to the Hopkins Place on the west-side will be found that were treated and all had a merry SAVINGS BANK one of the very popular and pleasing artist, Mr. time. The exercises were conbest institutions of its kind in the J. P. Evans, of 106 west Biddle ducted by the pastor. wanted to sell this wonderful city. Every poor man with the street. Both of these gentlemen 25 cents or 5 hottles for \$1.00. beginning of the New Year should keep modern and well appointed open an account at this institu- establishments and will serve you sermons Sunday.

music teacher is still adding lau-

and household dealers in this city, To enliven social and public own home where you and yours and that of itself increases the gatherings the Monumental Or- pigs, 13 months old weighing 445 York, is quite sick at her home in perplexity of the poor man who is chestra is just the thing. Its pop- pounds.

confidently feel that no advantage Mr. Geo. P. Jones, the broker having a successful revival at his ociation of Baltimore City one of the largest establishments still mixing pleasing drinks of converts. incorporated by citizens of in this city the firm of WM. REIS- wine or something stronger at his

aid for and you will have saved is celebrated for the downright Mr. Jes. T. Bradford, our most phia. ent. So come join the vast have brought about its great pop- tinnes to supply the aristocrats ularity among the toiling masses, with the choicest articles in the

dian Herb Man who has been and Mr. Elijah Johnson is still at the continues to spend a lot of money old stand lending money to those sick for quite a while is now conin advertising in colored newspa-temporarily hard up. He will be valoscent. pers throughout the country is sure to charge you the proper rate still at the old stand, 616 N. Eu- of interest for the use of his money. Mrs. E. J. Cummings of 424 w.

most remarkable testimonials Biddle street, who keeps a well which he presents tell their own conducted, first class boarding of the unchristian conduct of the Don't horry from your neighbor the 8th. grade presented him with story. If he can't cure you, he house, is ready to assist you in minister in charge. will not take your money. Health accommodating your friends who

There are some colored people Our old friend and former in Battimore who are ignorant of neighbor Mr. John Wood, 1622 the fact that we have a first class Jefferson street, is extremely pop- colored coal merchant in the perular with the large number of son of Mr. Irvin A. Hall. His mas early meetings and they were Division Street. The contracting colored patrons of his grocery coal is as cheap as that you buy well attended. The offerings this store. Polite and accommodating from the white man, and ne delivers it just as do others. The win- laborers unable to get employment performed by the Rev. G. B. Stone, family has established a publish-The Metropolitan Building As- ter is not over, and you had better

BRIEFS.

St. James A. M. E. church, At-Mr. Graham of Graham & Co., lantic city N. J. Rev. J. S. Thom-

Mrs Mary Deaver the wife of the to loafers fed by hard-work- Mr. Graham, and they will be Rev. J. N. Deaver of Charlestown greatly charmed with his manners W. Va. was in the city this week and kindly interest in giving val- to attend the wedding of her sister

FREDERICK.

Miss Allie M. Brighton has been sick with an attack of the grip. The arrest of Mrs. Mary Dickstreat, is still pushing "Marjoram erson in Baltimore last week was Cream" a convenient remedy for quite shocking to a number of people here.

A sacred concert was given at night by the choir. The affair day evening. was greatly enjoyed.

Some one attempted to rob the chicken coop of Mr. James Davis last week, on west All Saints St. Mr. Davis with his gun is keeping

cipient of many good things from rendered in nearly all of them. his people and friends. Miss Mollie Wise who is teach-

Mr. Henry Williams who has

The colored schools in this counfollowing gentlemen are amply The city was crowded with visi-

Mr. A. T. Rice and Sons, gave the week. en they have not sufficient sight friends of this paper, and our peo- Felix B. Pye, 102 E. Mulberry all the colored ministers here a ple will consuit their own interest street, Mr. Jos. C. Locks, 422 N. Christmas turkey on Saturday ferson St. has been confined to his in insuring in such a rehable and Dallas street, Mr. Goo. A. Handy, last. The ministers feel that they residence by sickness. 421 Druid Hill avenue, Mr. Her- are under many obligations to the popular and widely known funer-

Rev. J. E. Board preached two very impressive and interesting

WESTMINSTER.

Mr. E. Smith recently killed two

Rev. Perry G. Walker has been next Spring, but begin at is being taken either of his igno-still has \$500 to loan in one or several churches. At Western joining the Metropolitan Build rance or poverty. Besides being two lots. Mr. Chris. Schmuck is chapel there are some 200 or more visit to friends and relatives.

turned from a visit to Philadel- tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry

from her recent illness.

cently crected in Union street. Mrs. Susie Bruce who has been

Chas. Before is in a bad state of Oliver. health.

The colored Baptist Church on

SNOW HILL.

Ebenezer M. E. Church and Mt. Zion Baptist Church held Christyear werefsmall on account of our

Young People of Ebenezer M. E. Church was quite a success. The numbers on the programme were well rendered and especially "The women of the 19th. Century; The Pastor's Vacation; The Prodigal is a man who is delighted and son, pastor is to be dedicated by Daughter's Return. The sum of messenger of Postmaster Warfield pleased whenever a colored man Bishop Grant on the 8th. of Jan. \$20 was realized which was given is detained at home by sickness. visits his office whether he is just The pastor solicits dorations from for the Benevolent Cause.—Onthe the same.—Mr. and Mrs. James tion house. Covington entertained a number of friends on the 24th ulto.—Prof and Mrs. Howell are entertaining Mess J. S. West, Mt. Wesley; Thomas G. West, of Dagsboro, Del.; Prof. the grip. It you have property and want The Afro-American Council 1. J. Harrison, of Whalesville, an agent to take charge of it for held a very important session in Md.; Daniel II. West, of Laurel,

Christmas visitors.

Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Miss Ella Sweatt of Washingon D. C. spent the holidays in this city the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Prather, Milliman St.

Rev. C. M. C. Mason left for his home in St. Louis, Mo., last Mon-

King Hall Washington D. C. was ventional black. Many useful presin the city this week.

The Chrismas services at the various churches were well atten-Rev. C. H. Murray was the re- ded. Special musical programs were

> A new principal for No. 2 Fetade school is to be selected at the nesday afternoon. The children next meeting of the School Board. received presents and a beautiful It is likely that one of the teachers service was rendered. of the school will be designated as the acting principal until the decorated. Nicely bound volumes Board meets.

The Public Schools will reopen on Tuesday of next week.

Mr. Wm. H. Waters of valley St. was ailing during the first of

Mr. Heber Outerbridge of Jef-

Mrs. Jane Gibbs Hillen street continues very ill with the Grippe. Dr. R. E. Jones, of Harrisburg, Pa., was in the city this week.

Mr. Wm. T. Pierce, formerly of Black Batti Troubadours sang a number of good members in the a beautiful solo on Christmas driving beating rainstorm on the morning at 11 a. m. at Trinity evening of Dec. 23, came to h The Sunday school of the Temple, Rev. G. R. Waller, pas-door with strains of music to the tor. Miss Eliza Adams also ren- words of "The Lord will provide"

adelphia, for a stay of two weeks.]

sick at his home on E. Madison st. ask himself the question—"Do we near Stirling. Mr. Geo, B Murphy is under-

going treatment at the Maryland General Hospital.

Information received announces that Mrs. Kate Galamison former- quite evident that the act was ly of this city but now of New that city.

Rev. D. P. Seaton, of Norfolk. Va , was in the city recently on a

The Whist and Euchre Club of Mrs. Simon P. Wilson has re- which they are members were en-Roberts recently. Among the Mrs. Louisa Bruce has recovered members present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bishop, Mrs. and ward Lansey. Miss Carrie Cook.

> If a paper is worth borrowing it your door each week for months. we mean the Lungary

FISHER AND BLAY.—A beautiful Wednesday evening at the resi- man was also kindly remembered. dence of the bride's parents 2017 parties were Mr. Fisher and Miss Lottie Blay. The ceremony was The sacred concert given by the Vicar of St. Mary's chapel. The ing house at Nashville, Tenn., and presents were many and beautiful begun the publication of Baptist many friends present.

Mr. J. Edward Lausey, private

prepared to buy or not. In fact the seaside visitors during the 26th, the officials of the church as well as of the white population to continue petronizing the white we would advise colored men who summer who attend the worship gave an apron entertainment and colebrated Christmas by getting institution. Let these howlers the sum of \$20 was realized from drunk and sojourning in the sta- hush. They are doing more harm

Mr. Hercules Ross the popular uptown undertaker has been quite sick with the prevailing ailment the right to abuse it for exercising

sic Hall on Thursday evening last. las Express.

Price One Cent. Let the patrons of the Ledger in

starting the New Year show their good will for the Ledger by paying what they owe. Drop us a card and we will send for it. GOODE AND CRUMP-A pretty wedding took place on Dec. 14th.

at 514 Jefferson St. Waverly. The contracting parties being Mr. Thos. Goode and Miss Marthe Coump. Rev. Reuben Parker performing the ceremony. The bride wore dark blue cloth dress and carried a boquet of white chrysantheums, Rev. W. V. Tunnell, warden of and the groom were the usual coneuts were received.

St. James' Church.

The annual Christmas tree feetival of the Sunday School of St. James Church took place on Wed-

The tree was most beautifully were presented to each of the teachers, while the rector was the recipient of a beautiful set of berry

dishes. The Christmas services at St. James church were well attended and a good offering made. At 11 A. M. Sunday there will be a choral eucharist and a sermon preached by the Rector appropriate to the beginning of the New Year.

A Minister Pounded.

The eve of Christmastide was made joyous at the parsonage of Rev. F. S. Dennis, Carroll, when Miss Nettie Hilliard is in Phil- flour, a ten pound turkey, and loads of provisions and dainties of Mr. Charles Chapman is quite all kinds until he waseat to live or live to eat?" The donations were not only a source of personal enjoyment but it helped to bring about a closer and more intimate sympathy between himself and members; for it was prompted by a spirit of the purest and most admirable philanthrophy to those who must look to others for any touch of good cheer.

Christmas Entertainment.

A Tableaux, a solo by Miss Rebecca Richardson, a recitation upon Santa Claus by Miss Gertrude Armstrong was rendered by the pupils of the 8th grade of colored Six new building have been re- Miss Dessin, Mrs. Fernandis, Mr. grammar no. 10. The exercises and Mrs. DeCoursey, Mr. J. Ed- were interspected and 8th grades. The Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. pupils of the school were furnished Frank X. Roberts, and Mr. Ellis The teachers of the school presented the Principal Mr. Garrison D. Trusty with a handsome manicure Charles Street is closed on account ought to be worth purchasing, and shaving set. The pupils of Twenty-five cents will bring it to a mounted with silver, and sst. Miss Lucy B. Corbin. box of fine handkerchiefe. Every teacher in the building was presented with several presents by home wedding took place on last their pupils. Mr. Simms the fire-

Less Talk Will Help Some.

A portion of the Negro Baptist and many were the congratula-literature. A portion of the same tions they received from their Negro Baptist family still prefer to patronize the American Baptist publication society. A few hotheaded shallow-brained, flappelmouthed Baptist agitators, are making a great and unendurable A portion of the colored as well hurral, against those who desire than good. A Baptist church has a right to buy its literature of where it pleases and no one has the privilege. Besides this. the white Baptists are no the enemies of Our thanks are due the Alumni of the Negro Baptist. Let us be association of the High School for conservative and sensible, and you, or if you are desirous of rent- Washington this week. Represen- Del.; and Miss Beatrice V. West, complimentary tickets for our staff learn to do what we think right of Laurel. Our town is full of to their entertainment at the Mu instead of talking about it .- Dal-

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interested with respect to the best proposition, the Charity Organi- long as God rules the universe and name for racial designation. Mr. zation to the contrary, that these shapes the destines of races and J. E. Bruce, of Albany, N. Y., a institutions have been well man- individuals. The term "Negro" very prolific, well-informed, and aged. But, merely for the sake of stands for something, stands for a most admirable writer, in a recent argument let us assume that these race to whom God Almighty has number of the Star of Zion, has a institutions "have not been well given a mission-a race with a splendid article on the use of the managed." Are the charity organword "Negro-" Elsewhere we ization people justified in such an tore it big with promise. print quite an extract from the abrupt treatment of the case? article in question. In closing his With the meagre charitable proarticle Mr. Bruce remarks, saith vision for the destitute of the col- ancient Ethiopians were Negroes, the scriptures, "The meek shall in- ored race in this city, the mere though perhaps exhibiting the peherit the earth" and "God knows effort of "colored citizens" to do culiar features of the race in less 2. P. Evans, 106 W. Biddle Street the Negro is meek enough to in- something for their own kith and aggravated degree. But the auherit not only the earth, but ev- kin should at least draw forth thority of Herodotus is of most erything on it."

The Old and The New.

tations superinduced by neglect complete the form their white brethren of the Charity Organization who have superinduced by neglect complete the form their white brethren of the Charity Organization who have superinduced by neglect completely organization who have superinduced." These are the exact words(translated) used in his description of undoubted Negroes.

Eighteen out of three hundred of these Ethiopians were Egyption Sovereigns. As early as 1730 the chief of the Black Eunochs of the Porte, a man of great wisdom and All other Organization who have words(translated) used in his description of undoubted Negroes.

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Eighteen out of three hundred of these Ethiopians were Egyption Sovereigns. As early as 1730 the chief of the Black Eunochs of the Porte or the Black Eunochs of the Porte or the misenent time and wasted energies of those superior in advantages tunity vouchsafed in the possibilities of 1899, by a firm and steady confess that we have no system or purpose, animated by a supreme plan to present, as a cure for the desire to secure the very best pos existing evil. Yet we are firmly sible results, we may profitably convinced, for any good and abidconvert past failures into a ladder ing results among the colored poor to achieve success. After all a operate from upwards downward. It must recognize that there are try again. Life is replete with men and women of the colored successive failures. The brilliant race who are both capable and record of successful achievements competent for association in this in the varied walks of life is but work with the best white people quests, the outcome of repeated benefits derived from such fraterfailure. We fail and we gain nal intercourse that this accumuatrength. We tail and we begin lation of knowledge and experiagain at the point of failure. And ence may be used in lifting up and thus we advance through failure elevating their own people.

Oh that as a race we would New Year serves as a convenient man or woman filled with the starting point for thanksgiving spirit of Christ whose delight is to and a new start. We, therefore, draw near to his weaker brobest wishes for success during the that he may impart to him, by year now about to dawn upon us, fiendly intercourse and contact, and spoke the Latin, Hebrew, and we could give them no better what he has that he in turn might Greek, French, Duch and Gerchurches, whither they are made to stand his life published by the Academic the New Year, and there i presence of the Giver of all good devoutly thank him for past favors and affectionately supplicate a continuance of his mercy and loving kindness during the coming year. We need to make a good etart and that start can not first day of the year 1899 Start right by facing. Godward.

The Charity Organization and Some Phases of its Work.

ored people as a whole.

sufficient guarantes of honest pur the more, be fortified in our efforts New Year.

THE LEDGER. pose and good intention. And to persuade our people to the wholethropic work.

> "The Charities Record" the of- benefit of the race. ficial organ of this organization people of this city.

port."

Bragg, and Mr. Wm. E. Tabb is 823 informed that a city appropiation entirely from the "better class." made to one of these colored institutions has been "held up" by Mr. Entered at the Baltimore, Md. Post E. H. Perkins, a prominent charity worker, and president of the Board of Trustees of the City SATURDAY DEC. 31, 1898 Charities. It is not our purpose Many good persons are much above action, nor to maintain the to all people of African descent as

their inability to manage the affairs more needed than money. We

Our need is not simply institurightly profit by failure! The throphy, but rather the living tional and professional philuitheir feet.

While we have the greatest respect for the noble men and women who compose the Charity Organization, yet we confess that at times we cannot harmonize the actions of some of them with the a classical school for white youth. more appropriately be made, than ideals and purposes of the Organ- He taught in Granville and Wake isation.

very best interest of the colored the most distinguished men in the race. It would advise the race to State. This was about 1805. cultivate the friendship and help Prominent among his pupils were of our substantial citizens, it Willie P. Mangrum, Prestly Hinwould seek to establish the very ton Magnum. Archibald E. and There can be no doubt but that best relations between the races. John L. Henderson, sons of Chief the "Charity Organization" is a And yet, practically speaking, the Justice Henderson, Governor most useful instrumentality in very class of white persons who of Charles Mauly, Rev. William the city of Baltimore. In a city of all others ought to be interested in Harris, Dr. James L. Wortham. more than 80,000 colored persons, the success of such an enterprise the Edwardses, the Eulows and a number of whom, necessarily, calculated to promote the welfare the Hargraves. Many of his stuare brought into relationship with of all, are often the last to practi- dents became prominent as politithis organization, and its power cally display their interest. We cians, lawyers, preachers, physifor good is proportionate with its constantly advise the readers of cians and teachers. Rev. John accurate knowledge of real condi- the LEDGER to save their money, Chavis preached in many of the tions as they exist among the col- put it in the bank or building as- white, Presbyterian churches of sociations and cultivate habits of his State up to the Turner Insur-Is the present charity organiza- thrift and industry. And yet we regtion in Virginia, when the Prestion as constituted sufficiently in have failed to induce to this time bytery, for prudential reasons "refound with real hegro life to ade- a prominent charity worker the tired him."-J. E. Bruce in the quately understand the real situ- head of a Savingbank with many Star of Zion. ation? The character of the men branches in this city, to place an and women who make up this "ad" of that institution in this load our readers and friends

pose and good intention. And to persuade our people to the wholenature of their circumstances and And yet a "liquor dealer" or some office to print tickets, programs, environment in life that they are other person conducting a busi ignorant of many essential idio- ness of an objectionable nature, rates. We give a free notice of syncracies of racial life vitally not of the charity organization, concerts and entertainments, necessary in securing the very best are ready and most willing to give through the Ledger, when the and permanent results in philan-their "ad" to a colored newspaper printing for such entertainments thereby displaying their practical interest in an institution for the for on delivery.

While many of our 'best' white has this very significant official people content themselves with an paper for they are friendly disposed statement which it sends broad institutional and professional ex- towards business enterprises concast to the charitably disposed pression of friendship for the race, ducted by Colored men. many of the other kind, not desig-"The provision for orpan or nated as the "best people" express neglected colored boys between their sympathy in some way of Burness cards, one inch, 50 cents for the ages of 2 and 12 is inadequate. contact or financial encourage-Several homes for destitute color-ment of Negro enterprises. Is it ed children started by colored citi- any wonder therefore that the zens have not been well managed; masses of the race cling to and they can not, therefore, be recom-support that class of white men mended for more adequate sup- who are more approachable and with whom they come in closer Added to this, we have been contact, even though they be not

PAST GLORIES.

The Negro and His Place in History.

The name "Negro" is the sign of in this article to condemn the our national hope, and it will stick history behind it, and a future he-

All eminent writers and historians concur in the opinion that the commendation nothwithstanding weight as he traveled in Egypt and Robert Height 520 St. Paul Street was therefore well acquainted from Rev. A. B. Callie, 1840 Eagle St. in such a manner as his own observation with the ap- Rev. A. Minkins, 544 Baker Street The year of our Lord 1898 is to call forth the praise of the Char-pearance of the people. In his acity Organization. We are not count of the people of Colchis, he almost a thing of the past. A few aware that the authorities of these says they were a colony of Egypt- Robert Norris, Walker & Buthel St. more hours and it will past into colored institutions have rejected ians, and supports his opinion by from us, an opportunity. Largen- from their white brethren of the black in complexion and wooly

bly facing our new opporand business experience. This is profound knowledge, was of Negro or Ethiopian blood. He was called Kislar Aga. In 1760 the Enevent the ordination of a Negro by Dr. Keppal, Bishop of Exeter. Among the Spaniards and Portuby the which we shall be enabled the Charity organization must guese it is of common occurrence. The history of the Congo gives an account of a black Bishop who studied at Rome.

Portucal-Correa de Serra-intorms us that several Negroes another name for repeated con-that they may imbibelthe practical have been learned lawyers, preachers and professors, and that many of them have been signalized by their talents. In 1717 the Negro Don Juan Latino taught the Latin language at Saville. In 1734 Authony William Amo, a Negro from the coast of Guinea, took the degree of Doctor in Philosophy at the University of Wittemburg. Two of his dissertations, according to Bhimenbach, exhibit much well extend to our many readers our ther, of whatever race he may be, physiological works of the time. advice than to crowd the various pass it along all down the line, man languages. In an account of Council of the University, his integrity, talent, industry and erudition are highly commended.

One of the most remarkable characters in the educational history of North Carolina was Rev. John Chavis, a pure black a graduate of Princeton, who conducted ane Chatham counties, and his THE LEDGER is published in the school was patronized by many of

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RACE GLEANINGS.

THE PRESIDENT OVERCOME

In Relating a War Story at the Georgia Colored A. & M. College.

An intensely dramatic incident ocsurred during President KcKinley's visit to the Georgia. State Agricultural and Mechanical College (colored) at Savannah. The hall was crowded with Negroes. The President, in the course of his speech, was telling the story of a colored color sergeant, His colonel had delivered the flag to him with this injunction: "Sergeant, I place in your hands this scored flag. drinking from it with every appear-Fight for it; yes, die for it; but never surrender it to the hands of the enemy." That black soldier, said the President, with love of country and pride in his heart, answered: "I will bring the flag back in honor of colonel, or report to God the reason why." In one battle in carrying that flag of freedom he was stricken down. He fell with the folds of that flag wrapped about him, bathed in his blood. He did not bring it back, but God know the reason why.

"At San Juan Hill and at El Canev ... At this juncture, the President's to mark the spot, and seeing a thrifty voice choked with emotion. With an ash sapling, he cut out of it three effort he half turned and, extending his large chips, and ran off. He crossed arm toward General Wheeler, said: '-- but here is General Wheeler. He was there. He-can tell you better than can." The effect was electrical. The audience went wild. General Wheeler started as if to arise, but realizing the impropriety of interrupting the President even to thank him, sank back. The President, with fine tact, realizing his embarrassment, took a step for ward and extended his hand. General Wheeler area and grasped it. For a full minute the ex-Federal soldier and the ex-Confederate soldier stood with clasped hands, looking each other squarely in the eye and smiling while on to identify it. the former slave race surrounding them shricked cheer upon cheer. I was an historical picture.

Civil and Not Social Equality.

The Negro does not now nor has he ever contended for social rights with the white people. Social rights take care of themselves and no one can force them otherwise than where they belong. Meeting in lodge rooms does not carry with it meeting in parlors, or in dining rooms or in the bosom of and sleeping in hotels, or any other civil rights does not compel any man to invite any other man to his had and board. Hundreds and thousands of white men and colored ones too meet in lodge rooms and other places and never think once of going to each other houses. Social rights themselves erect barriers which no one | complete. can cross unless at the express wish of those who are in a position to extend an invitation to those on the other side to cross. This is true among colored people as well as white. The man or woman who dares to cross these barriers without an invitation to do so, at ice courts the frowns and contemp of those who creet them. The clerk in the office, or the bookkeeper at his desk would no more think of going to his employer's house to attend a reception without an invitation than would the cart man that carries off the ashes from the back gate, and yet both the clerk freedom and impunity take their noonday meal from the same lunch counter and at the same time. And so it is in all the walks of life. The social amenities take care of themselves, --- The Afro American.

There is No Difference.

The ex-slaves and their offspring with thirty years of freedom have been largely transformed into a new people. Poverty, ignorance and superstition wealth, education and jutelligent worship of God. The possibilities of the late slave along intellectual lines are no longer a question of conjecture: thousands upon thousands of black bove and girls have passed through the crucible and in doing so have proved to the world that with like advantages there is no difference in the capacity of a human mind because of the color of its possessor's skin. The blackest man is capable of learning all that the whitest man can learn, and if given equal opportunity and advantage the culture of white and black men will be equal.—The Georgia Baptist.

The Negra Problem.

The solution of the Negro problem in this country which takes into consideration the deportation of the Negro race in any considerable quantities will be found to not work whenever tried. That the Negro is here to stay is a fact | engravings and to take impressions as fixed and unalterable as Fate; that from it."-Harper's Round Table. he will some day occupy his proper place in American citizenship is also a fixed fact. Bear this in mind. —The Georgia Baptist.

Brotherhood of African Descent. As a result of the meeting of colored citizens held in Cleveland, Ohio, recently to protest against the treatment that was accorded colored people during the race troubles at Wilmington, N. C., a movement to form a national organization of colored citizens was commenced. Those chiefly interested are Frank Lee, William Bundy and the name selected is the Brotherhood of African Descent. The object is to bring about united political action to prevent such occurrences as that at Wilmington. The Cleveland prometers of the organization are in communication with prominent colored men in the Northern States, with the view of obtaining their co-operation,

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Some people spand a large part of their lives whining and curaing against fate when, if they gave half as much time to honest and energetic effort to secure what they want, they would stead of being wearied and sickened by their everlasting whining and com-

Four Negroes in Kansas are quoted to be worth \$800,000 each.

DANIEL BOONE ASH-TREE.

Marks to Commemorate an Escape Found Twenty-five Years After.

In one of Daniel Boone's hunting expeditions on the banks of the Green River, Kentucky, he was made prisoner by the Indians, who had waited until his camp fire was extinguished. and then stolen upon him noiselessly in the dark. He was effectually pinioned and carried to the camp, where squaws and impooses were delighted to see him, and where he soon learned from their words and gestures, that on the morrow, at least, he would cense to live. In searching his garments they came

upon a whiskey flask, and began ance of delght. He could hope noth ing, however, from the debauch, for the flask was all too small; but suddenly the report of a gun at a distance drew all the warriors away from the camp to see what had happened, and the women were left drinking alone. Soon they were entirely helpless and when they had fallen into a drunken slumber, Boone rolled to the fire burned off his fetters, and walked away. He was determined, however,

the river and was safe. Twenty-five years after, a certain lawsuit was pending in Kentucky, telative to a parcel of land near the Green River, beginning, as the deed expressed it. "at an ash marked by three distinct notches of the tomahawk

of a white man." The tree had grown, and the bank had covered the notches, so that the spot was no longer to be found. There lived a tradition, however, that Boone knew that tree, and he was called up-

He rode to the Green River bottoms. and after musing about there, came to an ash free which, it seemed to him. occupied the spot in question. He told his companion, one of the parties to the suit, and he refolmed:

"Then we must have witnesses, Stay here, and I will bring some of the setflors.1

He soon returned, accompanied by three gentlemen, and Boone at once approached the ash tree. Taking an axe, he cut a few chins from the bark. families, riding in sleeping cars, eating There were no signs of a former blow. Again he cut until it seemed time to be cautious, and then scraped and worked away with his knife until three old notches were actually uncovered The witnesses were astonished, and Boone owns that he was as much surprised as they; but his evidence was

The Discovery of Lithography.

There have been a number of claimants to the honor of this invention; but it rightly belongs to Alois Senefelder, who was originally an actor in the Theatre Royal of Munich, and aft erward well known as a writer of plays. He had been for a long time engaged in some experiments in etching on stone instead of copper, and it was while working out this idea that he accidentally made a discovery and his employer may with perfect which has been of inestimable value to humanity. This discovery of lithography is thus described by Mr. Senefelder himself.

"I had Just succeeded, in my little laboratory, in polishing a stone plate which I intended to cover with etching ground when my mother entered the room and desired me to write a bill for the washer-woman who was waiting for the linen. I happened not to have even the smallest slip of paper are being rapidly supplanted by at hand-as my little stock of paper had been entirely exhaustd by taking proof impressions from the stonesnor was there even a drop of ink in the inkstand. As the matter would not admit of delay, and we had nobody in the house to send for a supply of the deficient materials, I resolved to write the list, with my ink prepared with wax, soap and lamp black, on the stone which I had just polished, and which I could copy at leisure. .

"Some time after this I was going to wipe this writing from the stone. when the idea all at once struck me to try what would be the effect of such a writing with my prepared ink if I were to bite in the stone with aqua fortis; and whether perhaps it might not be possible to apply printing ink to it in the same way as to wood-

The Girl Knew.

There was a tall young woman at that same florist's, a self-possessed young person, with that sublime air of unquestioned omniscience which the diploma of a small institution of learnling alone can confer. I emphasize the small, for the big universities do not confer omniscience. They go further and teach their graduates what Socrates in his wisest moments discovered-that they know nothing. Anyway, this young woman knew it all, and the pastors of the colored churches. The timid, shrinking little elderly woman with hèr didn't.

"Oh, Jennie!" the little woman said. "ain't these chrysanthemums just lovely?" Jennie looked vexed, but she correcited the plural with kind conde-

scension. "Yes, mother," she made answer. "these chrysanthema are remarkably fine."-Washington Post.

Justice Gray's Omission.

I did not know there was a house in any civilized community that could be at length become healthy, happy and compared to the one built in Washingsuccessful. Their friends and relatives ton by Mr. Justice Gray, the giant of would rejoice to have them around, in the Supreme Court. He designed it himself, and it was built according to his plans and specifications. When he came to move in, it was learned that the structure did not contain a single closet. New York Proces

Only a few years ago practically all the canned peas consumed in this country were imported from France, the famous petit pois. At that time it was deemed impossible to produce the required quality in this country, consumers desiring firm, even bright green goods, and though sulphate of copper was used in securing that color it made comparatively little difference with the American trade. American packers, however, experimented with the object of producing a peathe equal of the French article, and how well they succeeded is now au old story. Starting with good seed. and under careful cultivation, the American pea now equals the imported product of France, and our packers have built up an industry which has become an important feature of the great canned goods trade of the couptry. The careful selection of seed has resulted in a variety having all the desirable qualities of the French product and requiring the addition of no coloring substances to make them attractive. American canned peas stand on their merits. Wisconsin and New York are the leading pea-packing states, although others are rapidly developing the industry.-Chleago Times

A Judicial Ruling.

During the hearing of a case at the Bloomsbury County Court counsel referred to the defendant, an Oxford master of arts, as "this man," wherenoon defendant's counsel protested. saving he might at least have used the word "gentleman." Judge Bacon -Nonsense; that is a sort of affectation you often hear among women, when they say "you ought to call me a lady." In my opinion man is a much beter title than gentleman. (Laughter.) -

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The Disappearance of Mother.

There was a folly masquerade party on the west side one evening not long age, where the thirty or more guests were admirably disguised and all acted their parts with much naturalness and a great deal of humor. The mother of the young woman who gave the party stood at the entrance of the To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag- reception room with her daughter and received the disguised gueste as they entered.

A little later the daughter hurried

into the room alone. "Mother has disappeared!" she cried. "I can't find her anywhere! She must be here among you."

Of course, the guests, in their disguise had no knowledge of the newcomer, and the bereaved daughter at once began to search among them for her lost parent. Then the head of the hovsehold was heard on the outside calling. He was looking for

mother, too. Pretty scon he came in.

"I can't find my wife anywhere," he said, "She must have disguised herself and slipped into this room. Where is she?"

And he began another futile search. Presently be fixed upon a demure looking nun.

"Here she is!" he cried. But as it afterward turned out the promptings of affection were all wrong.

"No, here she is!" said the daughter. as she turned to an ancient darkey mamma.

This time the voice of nature was wrong. The darkey mamma proved to be a young man. Mother's disappearance lasted

through the evening. But she returned all right when it came time for un masking. At that interesting moment a lively

little school girl of possibly nine summers, with a pink frock and pink stockings came coyly to the front, a flaxen wig with long curls was swiftly lifted, and behold, it was mother!-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Enlisted for a Term of Years. "War," wearily sighed the editor, "is a horrible thing, yet people will rust into it. It is hell, indeed!" "Yes, that's true," replied a friend; "but the fighting is over now. It doesn't last like it used to." "Oh, yes! the soldiers have quit killing each other, but the poets won't be mustered out for years to come."—Puck

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zen; the reward of toil is when you confer blessings on others. His high dignity confers honor on the king; ba ours the glory of our hands. "Frederick is God dead?" asked

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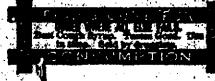
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Dublect: "Architects of Fate".- Toung Men Are the Molders of Their Own Destiny, and They Are Admonished to Build on the Right Foundation.

TEXT: "Run, speak to this young man."

-Zechariah ii., 4. There was no snow on the beard of the prophet of my text and no crows' feet had ist their mark near his eyes. Zechariah was a young man, and in a day dream be asw and heard two angels talking about the rebuilding of the city of Jerusalem. One of these angels desires that young Zechariah should be well informed about the rebuilding of that city, its circumference and the height of its walls, and he says to the other angel, "Run, speak to this young man." Do not walk, but run, for the message is urgent and imminent. So every young man needs to have immediate advice about the dimensions, the height and the circumference of that which, under God, He is to build—namely, His own sharacter and destiny. No slow or laggard page will do. A little further on, and coursel will be of no advantage. Swift footed must be the practical and important suggestions, or they might as well mover be made at all. Run at the pace of five miles the hour, and speak to that young man. Run, before this year of 1898 is ended. Run, before this century is closed. Rup, before his character is inexorably decided for two worlds, this world and the next. How many of us have found out by long and bitter experience things that we ought to have been told hefore we were twenty-five years of age. Now I propose to tell you some things which, if you will seriously and praverfully observe, will make you muster of the situation in which you are now placed and master of every situation in which you ever will be placed And in order that my subject may be climacteric, begin on the outside edge of that advice, which will be more and more important as the subject unfolds.

Now, if you would be muster of the situa-

tion, do not expend money before you get How many young men irretrievably mortgage their future because of resources that are quite sure to be theirs. Have the money either in your hand, or in a safety deposit or in a bank, or in a United States bond before you make purchases, or go into expensive enterprises, or hitch a spanking team to a glittering turnout, or contract for the building of a mansion on the Potomac or the Hudson. Do not depend on an inheritance from your father or uncle. The old man may live on a good deal longer than you expect, and the day of your enforced payment may come before the day of his decease. You cannot depend upon rhaumatiam or heart failure or senility to do its work. Longevity is so wonderfully improved that you cannot depend upon people dying when you think they ought They live to be septuagenarians, or octogenarians, or nonagenarians, or even centenarians, and meanwhile their heirs go into bankruptcy, or, tempted to forgery, or misappropriation of trust funds, or watering of railroad or mining stock, go into the penitentiary. Neither had you better spread yourself out because of the fifteen or twenty per cent. you expect from an investment. Most of the fif-teen or twenty per cent. Investments are apt to pay nothing save the privilege of being assessed to meet the obligations of the company in the affairs of which you get involved. Better get 31/2 per cent. from a government bond than be promised fifteen per cent. from a dividend which will never be declared, or paid only once or twice, so as to tempt you deeper in before the grand smash up, and you receive, instead of a president and secretary of the company saving that they are very sorry.

Do not say you have no chance, but reales that he might pick up, and John charcoal burner, and Turner, the painter. who was the son of a barber, and Lord Clive, who saved India to England, shipped by his father to Madras as a useless boy whom he wanted to get rid of, and Prideaux, the world renowned scholar and theologian, scouring pots and pans to work his way through college, and the mother of the late William E. Dodge, the philanthropist and magnificent man, keeping a thread and needle store, and Peter Coopes who worked on small wages in a gine factory. Hving to give \$500,000 for the founding of an institute that has already educated thousands of the poor sons and daughters of America, and Lowditch, the scientist, beginning his useful learning and affinent career by reading the books that had been driven ashore from a shipwreck at Salem. There is, young man, a great financial or literary or moral or religious anccess awaiting you if you only know how. to go up and take it. Then take it or get ready to take it. The mightier the opposition the grander the triumph when you

Again, if you would master the situation. when angry do not utter a word or write a letter, but before you speak a word or write a word sing a verse of some hymn in a tune arranged in minor key and having no staccato passages. If very angry, sing two verses. If in a positive rage, sing three verses. First of all, for he drinks and swears and is disso-the unhealthlest thing on earth is to get lute, take your arm to walk down the spleen and sets the heart into a wild thumption dropped dead. Not only that, but it that Sir Brasil, the knight, tired out makes enemies out of friends, and makes with the chase, had a falcon on his enemies more virulent, and anger is partial artist, as they did in days of falconry or consummate suicide. Great attorneys, or consummate suicide. Great attorneys, anderstanding this, have often won their cause by willfully throwing the opposing counsel into a rage. There is one mun you must manage or one woman you must con-

trol in order to please God and make life a the bugle which he carried, and, stopping success and that is yourself.

the mouthpiece of his bugle with a tuit of moss, he put this extemporized cup under have to govern is the realm between your scalp and heel. The most dangerous cargo from the rock until the cup was full, and a ship can carry is dynamite, and the most then lifted it to drink, when the falcon he perilous thing in one's nature is an explosive temper. If your nature is hope- the cup from his hand. By the same lessly iraccible, and tempestuous, then process he filled the cup again and was dramatize placidity. If the ship is on fire about to drink when the falcon by another and you cannot extinguish the finmes, at swoop dashed down the cup. Enraged at any rate keep down the hatches. When at this insolence and violence of the bird, he tome injustice inflicted upon you or some thault offered or some wrong done, the best thing for you to say is to say nothing, and the best thing for you to write is to write cothing. If the meanness done you is un-bearable or you must express yourself or die, then I commend a plan that I have once or twice successfully adopted. Take a sheet of paper. Date it at your tome or office. Then put the wrong-doer's name at the head of the letter page, without any prefix of "Golonisi" from which Sir Brasii had filled his cup. or suffix of "D. D.," and begin with no the page of t "Sir." Then follow it with a statement of that poisoned cup, and what a sad thing the wrong he has done you and of the interest in the lessage I had?" Bo now there are no more

complete in that direction. But do you calm and wise and Christian interrogation of the president stopped the letter, and f THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY was never sent. Young man, before you get for on in life unless you are an exception among men, you will be wronged, you will be misinterpreted, you will be out-raged. All your sense of justice will be in conflagration. Let me know meet that first great offense, and I will tell on whather your life is to be a triumph or failure. You see, equipoise at such . time means so many things. It means self control. It means a capacity to foresee results. It means a confidence in your own integrity. It means a faith in the Lord God that He will see you through. Again, if you would be master of the sit-ation put the best interpretation on the character and behavior of others. Do not se looking for hypocrites in churches, or thisving among domestic servants, or swindlers among business men, or maleasance in office. There is much in life to make men suspicious of others, and when that characteristic of suspicion becomes dominant a man has secured his own unhappiness, and he has become an offence in all circles, religious, commercial and political. The man who moves for a committee of investigation is generally a moral trils inflated trying to discover something malodorus is not a man, but a sleuthhound! The world is full of more people, generous people, people who are doing their best-good husbands, good wives, good fathers, good mothers, good officers of the law; good judges, good governors, good State and national legislators, good rulers. Does some man growl out "That has not been my experience and I think just the opposite." brother, I am sorry for your afflictive cir-cumstances, and that you had an unfortunate ancestry, and that you have kept such bad company and had such discouraging environment. I notice that after a against his fellow men he is on his way Man at 616 N. Eutaw street, saved Indian Herb Medicine Man, and down, and if he live long enough he will be asking you for a quarter of a dollar to get drink or a night's lodging. Behave your

> full of friends and God's benediction every where about you. Again, if you would be master of the situation, expect nothing from good luck, or haphazard, or gaming adventures. In this time, when it is estimated that gambling exchanges money to the amount of \$90. 000,000 a day, this remark may be useful There come times in many a man's life when he hopes to get something for which he does not give an equivalent, and there are fifty kinds of gambling. Stand atoof from all of them. Understand that the gambling spirit is a disease, and the more successful you are the more certain you are to go right on to your own ruin. Having made his thousands, why does not the gambler stop and make a safe investment f what he has gained and spend the rest of his life in quiet or less hazardous style of occupation? The reason is he cannot stop. Nothing but death ever cures a confirmed gambier.

self well, oh, young man, and you will find

life a pleasant thing to live and the world

nistant Newton, the greatest day, once pedding caband he street, and Martin Luther the public square for any less that he might place to the public square for any less of all babits! an mending kettles, and the late of a clubhouse in London and was carried in, and the son of a clubhouse in London and was carried in, and the gamblers began to bet whether he was dead on the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a whether he was dead or the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a was dead on the son of a whether he was dead on the son of a was dead on t prizes in social groups which are nothing but the stakes of gambling. A good way for a lady to get into the gamester's habit is by beginning with "progressive suchre. That opens the door in a fashionable way In one of our great cities invitations were sent out for such a meeting at the card tables. The guests entered and sat down and began. After a while the excitement ran high, and the lady who was the hostess fainted and fell under the table. The guests arose, but some one said: "Don't ouch the bell! Let us finish the game She would have done so herself and would wish us if she spoke." The game went on for thirty minutes longer, and then a physi-cian was called. After examination of the case it was found that the lady had been dead twenty minutes. As the guests lift their hands in surprise I exclaim in regard angelic womanhood!

to them, What delicate and refined and Young man, saek only elevating and improving companionship. Do not let the last scion of a noble family, a fellow with a big name, but bad habits, mad. It langues the nerves, enlarges the street or spend an evening with you, spleen and sets the heart into a wild thump-ing. Many a man and many a woman has member that sin is the most expensive in time of such mental and physical agita- thing in God's universe. I have read with hawks or falcons they went ring down partridges or grouse as, and being very thirsty came to a stream struggling from a rock, and, re-leasing the falcon from his wrist, he took the water which came down drop by drop had released with sadden swoop dashed

cried, "I will wring thy neck if thou doest that again." But, having filled the cup a third time and trying to drink a third time, the falcon dashed it down. Then Sir Brasil with his fist struck the bird, which flutfered and looked lovingly and reproach-fully at him and dropped dead. Then Sir term of courteny, but a bold and abrupt thing it was for the falcon to dash down le his enemy, and in terseat possible phrase-le his enemy, and in terseat possible phrase-slogy told him what he thought of him. bright, perennial fountain that breaks The cabinet officer read it to Mr. Lindein from the Rock of Ages, a fountain so wide and asked him how he liked it. Mr. Lindein and so deep that all the inhabitants of toln replied: "It is aplended for sarpasm earth and all the armies of heaven may and scorn. I never heard anything more stoop down and fill their challess?

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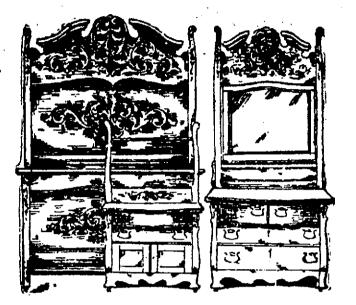
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